

Spartan Daily

Tuesday, October 31, 1989

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A.S. OKs funding distribution proposal

Account levels set after 2-week delay

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

Associated Students directors unanimously approved a proposal Wednesday to allot A.S. money to various accounts — a proposal almost identical to the one they refused to vote on just two weeks ago.

Board members "reconciled their differences" and came up with a plan to distribute the \$118,000 in student funds not allocated during the regular budget process, A.S. President Scott Santandrea said at the meeting Wednesday.

The revised recommendation resulted after Santandrea met with Patrice Fusenig, A.S. controller, and Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

Lenart said she was satisfied with the proposal.

"The figures are good," she said.

The proposal passed at Wednesday's meeting was similar to Santandrea's first recommendation for distribution of unallocated funds among the general fund, the special allocations account and trust reserves. The only difference between the two proposals was an increase of \$1,500 for the special allocations account.

Board members postponed approving Santandrea's first recommendation to set the general fund at their weekly meeting Oct. 11 because they claimed they did not have time to review it beforehand.

Several officers also raised questions about the reasons Santandrea proposed the account levels as he did.

But Santandrea had repeatedly asked directors for input on how to set the funds, according to minutes from the three meetings preceding Oct. 11. No members had approached him with ideas, Santandrea said.

At the Oct. 11 meeting, Santandrea urged the board to set the general fund so student groups for whom money had been allocated could receive funds.

Board members decided to table the

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Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

James Schneider, maintenance supervisor for Housing Services, inspects some dilapidated solar panels on the roof of Hoover Hall.

Professor mourns loss of solar heating project

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

The solar panels that were installed on top of three residence halls, as part of an environmental studies student project, and that heated the halls for five years are going to be removed this year.

And the man who coordinated the creation and installation of the heating system is so disappointed that he won't consider working on any more solar energy projects for SJSU.

Donald Aitken, professor of geography and environmental studies, said

he is extremely disappointed by the unfortunate and unnecessary fate of the project, which took up his whole sabbatical and cost him \$2,000.

The solar heating system, designed in 1976 and funded by the California State University chancellor's office, was installed on the roofs of Hoover, Royce and Washburn halls in 1978.

According to Aitken, each 3,000-square-foot unit was designed to cover 100 percent of all water heating needs on sunny days and 70 percent of the res-

idence halls' heating needs all year around.

"It dramatically increased the amount of hot water and was a real life-style improvement," he said. "Students could take longer showers while saving energy costs."

During the five years it was in operation, the system saved SJSU \$40,000 in energy costs, Aitken said.

It was in 1983 that the system broke down as a result of the halls' reroofing process, he added.

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Midday meditation



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Andrew MacGinitie, a senior majoring in math, contemplates his homework as shadows spill over the Tower Hall lawn

Security improved in dorms

Policy still not perfect

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

September and October of 1988 was a time of fear for many students living in the residence halls on campus.

Stasha Bolls, a Moulder Hall resident, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine for sale in September 1988, and the following Jan. 24 she was sentenced to three years probation.

William Thorns, a non-student, was arrested on suspicion of rape, attempted

'We're very secure. We constantly assess our system. But I can't guarantee there won't be any breaches.'

— Fred Najjar,
Housing Services director

rape and assault in Royce Hall the following month. He was sentenced on April 13, 1989, and is currently serving an eight-year sentence in the county jail.

The security concerns did not stop there.

In early April 1989, a Washburn Hall resident reportedly was threatened by an unknown caller in what university police suspected was a possible extortion attempt.

Campus officials and students voiced their concerns over the apparent lack of security in the residence halls, while SJSU President Gail Fullerton supported a plan for stricter measures in security.

One year later, residence hall administrators, while satisfied with the progress made, still insist there is more to do.

Fred Najjar, director of university Housing Services, is convinced that security has improved considerably. But he stopped short of saying the procedures are foolproof.

"We're very secure," Najjar said. "We constantly assess our system. But I can't guarantee there won't be any breaches."

A major reason why troublesome incidents occurred last year was the fact that people were indifferent to possibly hazardous situations, he said.

Students would not give much thought to opening the main doors to someone, according to Najjar.

"People should never assume and always ask questions," he said.

Najjar said that present security measures have been reinforced, such as the guest and overnight policies. Students are required to show a drivers license or other picture identification and a social security card, and be signed in at the front desk.

Patrols through the halls, conducted by Community Service Workers, have increased, and all doors are locked 24 hours a day.

At the beginning of this fall semester, Najjar met with parents of new students in an effort to quell fears about security.

He felt the meeting was successful.

The mood among the students was equally positive.

See HALLS, back page

Thursday recitals

Music of all styles in the air

Campus offered free shows

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Every Thursday at 12:30 p.m., SJSU students and faculty members have a chance to face the music — for free.

The Recital Hour, which takes place in the Music Building Concert Hall, offers students and faculty members a chance to take time out from their stress-filled days to listen to different varieties of music performed by musicians and vocalists from SJSU and the Bay Area.

Organizers also hope that listeners will gain a better appreciation for such styles of music as classical, choral and

jazz.

And admission is free.

"We consider this to be one of the most exciting programs on campus, and we are encouraging people from all departments to attend these performances," said Raymond Nilsson, associate chairman of the music department and coordinator of the event for the past 10 years.

"People have been contacting us regarding the Recital Hour, and we are hoping to build up a big following," Nilsson said.

So far this semester, the Recital Hour has featured performances by pianists Laurel Brettel and Ruth Butterfield, vocalists Marion Daton and Sharon Brooke, and SJSU Sym-

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Council resurrected by student board

Coordination of campus clubs, groups is goal

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

In an effort to organize campus clubs and increase communication among them, the Associated Students has re-instated a special council.

The Inter-Organization Council will serve as a liaison between the A.S. and more than 200 student groups recognized by the university.

In order to receive university recognition, groups must file a constitution and a list of members with the office of Student Activities and Services.

The A.S. originally attempted to unify such groups in the spring of 1987, when it passed an act initiating the IOC, according to A.S. meeting minutes.

But the work of the council never fully reached expectations, officials said.

"The concept (of the IOC) is good, but it has been mismanaged in the past," said Jeff Realini, A.S. director of personnel, who has been appointed director-at-large in charge of the IOC.

Realini, who will also serve as interim council chairman until student representatives are elected and appoint their own chair, further said that the A.S. board is considering some new policies to ensure that clubs participate in the IOC.

A representative from each recognized campus group may be required to attend IOC meetings, he said, and A.S. officials are considering imposing funding restrictions for groups that do not send representatives to the meetings.

Clubs could be blocked from receiving funding through the A.S. special al-

locations committee, which sponsors student organizations and events, from participating in Homecoming activities or from benefiting from revenue sharing during annual elections, Realini said.

Only 10 representatives from campus organizations attended the first IOC meeting, held Oct. 24, according to Realini.

Turnout was low because most student groups were not informed of the meeting, he said. It was difficult to contact club members because the campus club directory, which lists phone numbers of representatives, is out of date, Realini said.

Campus organizations must turn in a

'The only way to find a club is in a binder.'

— Cindy Resler,
Club day organizer

form at the end of each spring semester to the Student Activities and Services office to maintain recognition. But because membership changes from year to year and new officers are elected, the names and phone numbers listed in the directory are often outdated, Realini said.

Despite poor attendance at the first meeting, however, members of campus organizations interviewed expressed interest in the IOC.

"That's the way student organizations will become powerful," said Kristi Nowak, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA).

Students are interested in participating, Nowak said.

Another campus club representative

See COUNCIL, back page



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Women's gymnastics coaches help team pose for photos

Spartan Daily

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Letters to the Editor

Abortion worse than rape

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mary Callahan's article and the cartoon in the Spartan Daily on Thursday. The cartoon depicts a woman sullen and in destitute because she was raped and could not afford to have an abortion. But I don't see any effort to show what happens after all is said and done and the woman had an abortion. When she comes out of the clinic crying because she realizes what really happened in the abortion; her baby was killed and she herself was violated. Why don't you show just one woman from "Victims of Choice" (a support group for women who have had abortions) weeping over a bucket which holds her burned yet perfectly formed son or daughter, dead, in front of her. Imagine her feelings when she sees with her very own eyes that, that baby was not just the blob of tissue she was told it was, but in actuality it was her son or daughter perfectly formed with fingerprints and everything. I ask Mary Callahan to address that guilt. Yes, there are things worse and more traumatic than sexual assault. How can we help these victims of rape and incest by adding more guilt and disparity to their lives?

How can we ignore the literally thousands of women who belong to groups like "Victims of Choice" and WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion)? And how can we ignore the fact that these groups are growing by the hundreds every day across the nation (Some members are victims of rape and incest)?

Finally, abortion is legal, but it has never been an inalienable right nor will it ever be. Nor is it the liberating experience some proponents claim it to be, in fact it is just the opposite. It ladens the women/mother with great guilt and remorse.

Cheryl Lootens
Junior
Liberal Studies

IQ based on environment

Editor,

It is not particularly surprising that 21 percent of SJSU students feel that race is linked with intelligence, especially considering that raw data from 5 recent studies tend to support the premise that race and academic success are linked. (The "scientific" group to which this simple observation was presented was so "aghast" that they attacked the researcher rather than proposing any of the 150 different explanations for the difference in scores.)

It is also not particularly surprising because our definitions of intelligence are always culturally and environmentally biased. Please consider the following generalized definition of "intelligence," which I have attempted to make culturally neutral. "Intelligence is the ability to solve known or partially-known problems posed by the environment that is posing the problems."

For example, over 95 percent of SJSU students would seem remarkable stupid if dropped in the Amazonian Jungle, the Sahara Desert, the tundra of Canada, or a farm in the Midwest. We do not have the knowledge of a six-year-old for knowing where not to step, when and how to work, or which end of what animal to avoid. All of these things are cultural artifacts, things which are assumed by the locals to be known to everybody.

Culture can be defined as the collection of known solutions to problems posed by the environment. Hence, people of divergent culture to the local one, and therefore of any race but the local one, appear stupid, since they have difficulty solving the problems of everyday living in that location. This includes such attributes as language and responses to cultural stimulus. A great example of this is traffic rights-of-way and signals.

So, from the point of view of the local, a person who comes from a different culture and who has not yet comprehended the local's own is less intelligent than a local. It does not matter whether the local is an SJSU student or Bolivian Indian, the visitor is at an intellectual disadvantage.

There is also a one-sided psychological mirror at work. It works this way—if he can't understand what I say, he's stupid. Conversely, if I can't understand what he says, he's stupid. Get it?

Twenty-one percent is remarkable low.

Dal Merlin Jeanis
Senior
Math

D.C. needs changes

Editor,

Why do the Dining Commons serve Chicken Scallopini that doesn't look like anything recognizable, while the Grill serves a familiar, charbroiled hamburger? Despite the difference, however, both places suffer from a lack of variety and a healthy, balanced diet.

Both locations need to serve more fresh fruits salads. They need to cut down on the fattening items and add some low-cholesterol dishes besides the Tofu Burger.

Also, the meal card system for the dorm residents needs to be revised. A person can't buy items in two different places or credit a few meals for future use. I realize such an idea would be complicated, but it would be convenient.

Karen Young
Junior
Advertising

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.

Forum



CONRAD
OCTOBER 31, 1989

Four days added to schedule

Extended schedule good for students

On Oct. 24, the first day of classes at SJSU since last week's earthquake, Spartan Daily readers were greeted with the headline "Four days added to schedule."

What this means is that those four days of classes that were cancelled because of the quake were reinstated elsewhere in the class schedule.

As an SJSU student I applaud this decision.

The addition of the four class days could prove to be a benefit both to SJSU students and teachers, because there will still be an adequate amount of time for teachers to complete their course of instruction in a thorough and careful manner, without having to "rush" or struggle to squeeze everything they want to teach in the amount of time left in the semester.

If the teachers are allowed enough time to get in everything they had planned to teach in their courses without having to rush through the material, this will be a benefit to the students.

I expect my teachers to do a careful, thorough job in whatever they are teaching me.

If they fall into a bad position, such as the recent earthquake, where some instruction time may be lost and instructors compensate by rushing through lessons just to get everything in, I'd have to say I would not be able to retain the instruction taught in this type of rushed manner.

After all, as the old saying goes, "We are here to learn." And I want to get the most out of my learning experiences.



Vincent T. Oddo

There will be an adequate amount of time for teachers to complete their course of instruction in a thorough and careful manner.

I also agree with the four extra days decision on the basis that officials are abiding by the laws to which they have agreed to obey in their position. Just like we, as members of society,

are commanded to obey the laws set upon us, it is the SJSU administration's duty to abide by any laws it is required to follow.

Sure, we may have certain laws with which we don't agree, and I am sure that there are both students and faculty who may not favor the "minimum number of school days" policy enforced by the state. However, it is the law, and we all have responsibilities to follow the law.

Sure, the addition of four more days of instruction means we'll lose four days of vacation, but we'll still have four weeks of vacation in late December through mid-January.

Another option for reinstating those four days of instruction, according to a fellow SJSU student, could be at the end of the spring semester. However, I don't believe this would be much of a help to those classes in the fall semester.

Plus, the addition of the four class days will ensure student's chances of receiving credit for their classes, which makes me appreciative even more the decision.

I believe that the reinstatement of the four class days lost by the quake will help preserve the quality of the instruction offered at SJSU, and it can prove to be a benefit to both students and teachers.

As human performance instructor Claire Jennett said in the Daily Oct. 24, "Some people think it's beautiful."

So do I.

Vincent T. Oddo is a Daily staff writer.

Extra four days destroy holiday break

The aftershocks just keep on coming. First the earthquake.

Then the university closes for four days.

Next, Clark Library sustains extensive damage.

What next?

The grand finale came this week when students learned that the academic year has been extended by four days.

The Academic Senate passed a resolution to add four days, Dec. 13, 14, and 15 and to hold classes on Nov. 10, which had previously been set aside for academic advising day.

Final exams for the fall semester will now be held Dec. 18-22.

The administration really had no choice since students are required to attend classes for 145 days, and the closure of the university following the earthquake knocked off four of those days.

Yet I think the resolution was passed in haste and is unnecessary.

Since announcement of the extension, all of my instructors have elected to simply move the date of the final exam back to the last day of regular instruction. Fortunately for students who would otherwise have to scramble to change holiday plans and travel arrangements, these professors have chosen to be sympathetic to the needs of the students.

This isn't the case with all instructors.

Since Monday's announcement, the Spartan Daily has received numerous letters and phone calls from concerned students who are fearful that they will have to make a choice between going



Brenda Yesko

The Spartan Daily has received numerous letters and phone calls from concerned students who are fearful that they will have to make a choice between going home for the holidays or taking final exams.

home for the holidays or taking final exams.

One such student, Sheila, told me over the phone that she hadn't been home from school to visit her family in two years, and was worried about how the extension might affect her plans.

I want to know how the administration plans to deal with instructors who opt to give their finals early.

Will students be penalized for not attending enough days?

The bottom line is that the senate should have taken the needs of the students into consideration first.

For some, the earthquake has been a nightmare in a place far from friends and family.

Most want to put the tremor and its aftermath behind them and reemerge at home for Christmas.

The best way to insure that this healing process takes place is to make sure everyone is home for the holidays and out of school on time.

Another rationalization the senate is using is that students are entitled to a full semester of instruction since they paid for it.

It has a good point.

But again, I think most students would rather forfeit a few tuition dollars rather than a few hours of instruction.

I know I would.

Only time will tell how this extension will affect students and faculty.

Hopefully, the faculty can make up for the insensitivity of the senate.

Brenda Yesko is a Daily staff writer.



Lisa Elmore

Sexism remains despite progress

Through genetics, or diet or habits of hygiene, I have been blessed with long, thick, brown locks. I have become accustomed to receiving compliments about my hair, but still enjoy people taking the time to point out their admiration of it.

That's probably why I thought nothing of the tall, middle-aged man in a business suit who said, "Nice hair," as I breezed by him Monday.

I started to turn my head to say, "Thank you," as I usually do upon receipt of a compliment. But, before I could complete the first word, he continued.

"Let's see your face. You've got nice hair. What does your face look like?"

When I kept walking, ignoring him, he continued.

"You've got a nice ass. What does your face look like?"

Completely repulsed, I considered informing him of his lack of personality. But, I chose not to, remembering I was not fluent in the language of gutter slime.

As I approached and entered my car, anger welled inside of me.

Although this particular incident was an irritating intrusion, a larger issue provoked my ire.

It was the knowledge that a stranger on the street felt he had to right to harass a woman merely because of her biology.

It is publicly unfashionable, and in some cases legally punishable, to be outwardly sexist in many business and social situations.

If a man made similar statements to a co-worker, he would probably be fired. If his friends learned about his true attitudes, he might be shunned.

Therefore, one way for these closet pigs to vent their disrespect for women is to resort to private one-on-one attacks.

I'm not sure what motivates such statements. But, it is clear how these men view women.

We are not people to them. They see us as a combination of body parts, like a set of toy blocks that can be put together, torn apart, and rearranged to their liking.

As a woman, I find this deeply painful and saddening.

Through looks, gestures and various statements, I am reminded, almost on a daily basis, that there are and always will be people who will value me only for my body.

No matter what I accomplish or where I go in life, there will always be some man ready to tell me what a nice . . . I have.

I am comforted by the many men with whom I have shared friendship and healthy intellectual debate, but the hurt remains.

Many women, including myself, don't really care what men think of our buttocks, breasts, etc. What we really want is the freedom to accomplish the goals we have set for ourselves.

These men cannot stop us, of course, but their existence makes the process a little more difficult, a little more stressful.

The men who put on one face for the office and another for the outside world are particularly troublesome. They are the ones who will withhold promotions or make our paths rockier just because they don't think women belong.

I have never been able to understand why someone would consider me less competent, less human because I have ovaries. I only know that it is true.

The perpetuation of these ridiculous attitudes only serves to divide men and women further.

What a waste.

Somehow, we must try to find ways to counter these beliefs. We must learn to appreciate each other for our contributions. Together, there is no limit to what we can accomplish.

Lisa Elmore is the Assistant City Editor.

Columns

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer only and not the viewpoints of the newspaper staff or department of journalism and mass communications.

SJSU Today

County Transit adds bus routes from Scotts Valley

Santa Cruz students having trouble commuting to SJSU have been given another alternative by Santa Clara County Transit.

County Transit is offering round-trip bus rides from Scotts Valley near Santa Cruz to Third and San Fernando streets for \$2.

The service begins at 5 a.m. every morning, with buses running at half-hour intervals until 8 a.m. Service continues every hour until 3 p.m., according to Bill Convis, an SJSU student who has been using the service to commute to school since last Tuesday.

Return trips are offered from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., also at half-hour intervals, he said.

"It's a hell of a deal," Convis said. "Two bucks, and you can ride in comfort."

The bus service goes over Highway 17 and will run until the California Highway Patrol clears the highway to regular traffic, which will probably be in about three weeks, according to Bertha Garcia, an information services representative for Santa Clara County Transit.

There is also another bus running from the former location of Santa's Village in Scotts Valley to the intersection of Camden Avenue and Branham Lane, Garcia said.

Convis encouraged other Santa Cruz

students to ride the bus, saying it is cheaper than driving and is an "ideal time to study and relax."

"And you don't have to worry about driving," Convis said.

Environment center offers information for SJSU commuters

To expose students to alternative modes of transportation, SJSU's Environmental Resource Center is offering copies of emergency express bus service schedules to all SJSU students who need to commute from the Santa Cruz area.

The emergency express bus service starts in Scotts Valley, at the former location of Santa's Village, and runs non-stop until it arrives in downtown San Jose. The express bus runs every 30 minutes from 5 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. It costs \$2 per round trip, according to Cristina Goulart, one of the students who works at the ERC.

Goulart added that the ERC also has information about CalTrain emergency services from and to Salinas and Watsonville.

"We also offer free regular day bus passes to the Santa Clara County (Transit) system for students who wish to try it out," said Steve Shunk, associate director at the ERC.

Students can drop in at the ERC, located in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 235A, or call (408) 924-5467 to get more information about the various services.

To car pool or get information about car pooling from Santa Cruz to the downtown area, call (408) 996-POOL.

Mock court provides students a guide to small claims court

Small claims court jitters?

Students who need help preparing and presenting their cases in small claims court can attend a free Mock Court provided by the Santa Clara County Municipal Court and the Santa Clara County Consumer Affairs Division of the Community Services Department, according to a small claims court advisory.

The Mock Court will be held at the Municipal Court, 200 W. Hedding St., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Prior registration is required.

To register, call 299-4216, and leave a name, phone number and the number of people that will be attending.

Former campus assistant journalism prof dies in Washington

Gerson F. Miller, a former assistant professor of journalism at SJSU, died of cancer earlier this month at St. Joseph Hospital in Bellingham, Wash. He was 62.

Mr. Miller taught at SJSU from 1964 to 1967.

He received the Distinguished Service to Journalism award in 1979

from Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Mr. Miller founded the department of journalism at Western Washington University after coming to the university as a faculty member in the English department. He directed the journalism department from its inception in 1970 until 1973, when he became ill.

He taught intermittently at Western Washington, despite his illness, and was one of two faculty members to receive the Excellence in Teaching award.

Mr. Miller graduated cum laude from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948 and received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1964.

His professional experience included work with King Features Syndicate, The San Mateo Times and The Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader. He also wrote for several magazines and for the television industry.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife Jeanne, of Bellingham, Wash., and his daughters Katherine T. Hess of Bellingham; Dudley Anne Miller of Gordonvale, Australia; and Susan Wiggins of San Diego.

No public memorial services are planned. Memorials may be made to the Gerson F. Miller Scholarship Fund in care of the Western Washington University Department of Journalism, Bellingham, Wash., 98225.

News

Police to investigate South Africa protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they were investigating for possible prosecution participants in a rally by 70,000 people in which the outlawed African National Congress' guerrilla campaign was repeatedly praised.

"All that was said and all that took place is being studied," said police spokesman Col. Vic Haynes the morning after the welcome rally for seven recently freed ANC leaders in a soccer stadium outside Johannesburg.

Nearly everything about the gathering violated security laws, but police kept their distance and state television led the evening news with a report on what was the largest anti-government rally in South Africa's 79-year history.

Newspapers, including pro-government media, today called on the government to do away with laws restricting political activity. And the government hinted it may be considering lifting some restrictions on political expression to allow peaceful protests.

"We must be prepared to run risks,"

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said on government-run television Sunday night, adding that maintaining the status quo is riskier than allowing mass protests.

The government granted permission for Sunday's rally as part of an attempt by new President F.W. de Klerk to promote black-white negotiations. But a magistrate had warned organizers that speakers should avoid promoting ANC aims.

"We refused," said Cyril Ramaphosa, a union leader and one of the main rally organizers. "The ANC lives. It is amongst us."

"Today, the ANC has captured center stage in South Africa," declared Walter Sisulu, 77, the group's former general secretary, in the main address Sunday to the cheering, singing, dancing throng which filled most of the seats in the recently opened stadium.

Police and soldiers set up roadblocks nearby and searched vehicles, but few security force personnel were visible at the stadium itself.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Forerunners: Presentation, "Creation-Evolution Controversy," noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 263-2628.

Marketing Club: Speaker: Greg Rhine "Marketing at Apple Computer," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 281-3161.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 2:45 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers.

Cycling Club: "Spring Racing Roster," sign-up meeting, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 292-2511.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting-speaker, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 224-4520.

"Come Learn About This Jesus,": Informal bible study, 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 251-7108.

Chicano Library Resource Center: Brown bag seminar, "Chicano Juvenile Literature," noon, Wahlquist Library North, room 307. Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

Geology Society: Hydrothermal/structural geology, 12:20 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Career Options in Chemistry, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 505.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Career planning and decision making module, 2 p.m., Allen Lounge. Call 924-6035.

Pre-Dental Club: Guest presentation-Ann Alonzi of Northwestern, 1:30 p.m., Duncan

Hall, room 345. Call 924-4882.

Talking Hands Club: Meeting, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, Call Disabled Students Office.

ANAD/Eating Disorders Self-Help Group: 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call (415) 598-0261.

Spartan Computer User's Society: Meeting, 1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, Call 262-2707.

WEDNESDAY

Amnesty International: Information table, all day, S.U. front. Call 257-6050.

A.S. Students Leisure Services: Beginning of sign-ups for turkey trot race, 9 a.m., S.U., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961.

A.S.P.B.: W.N.C., "True Believers," 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

A.S.P.B.: Fred Simpson, African drumming workshop, 2:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 219. Call 924-6261.

S.A.F.E.R.: Meeting, 6 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 235A. Call 924-5468.

Photographer Richard Parker: Slide music presentation: U.S. Soviet partners project, noon, Engineering Building, room 189. Call 984-7313.

Child Development Club: Meeting, 3 p.m., Sweeney Hall, Room 238. Call 244-4920.

MEChA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wahlquist Library North, room 307. Call 275-8033.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

Re-Entry Program: Brown bag lunches, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-5930.

Art History Association: "Art Under Siege," A lecture on contemporary South African art and artists, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-4351.

Christian Science College Organization: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Associated Students Leisure Services: Extended deadline for intramural racquetball league sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. Business Offices. Call 924-5956.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

Institute of Industrial Engineers: General meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 290. Call 354-8650.

Center for Communication Disorders: Deadline for "Seniors, Now Hear This!" A workshop to be held beginning Nov. 10 in Sweeney Hall, room 115. Call 924-3710.

THURSDAY

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6016.

Association of Ethiopian Students: Meeting, 4 p.m., Council office chambers. Call (408) 259-1046.

Christian Science College: Lecture, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U., A.S. chambers. Call 257-6050.

Campus Ministry: Bible study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

Physics Seminar: Paul Dohati, San Francisco Exploratorium, 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Employer presentation, "Careers with Apple Computers," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6010.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, lower level. Call 298-0204.

Ad Club: ADVO excursion, noon, WLN room 135. Call 924-3270.

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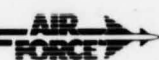
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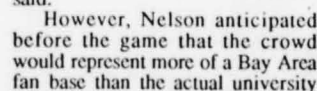
Kings beat Warriors in Rec Center game

By Robert Mallard
Daily staff writer

"We have yet to play as a full team," Kings' guard Danny Ainge said. "Every game we have a different lineup. We're very disorganized. Our top eight guys haven't played

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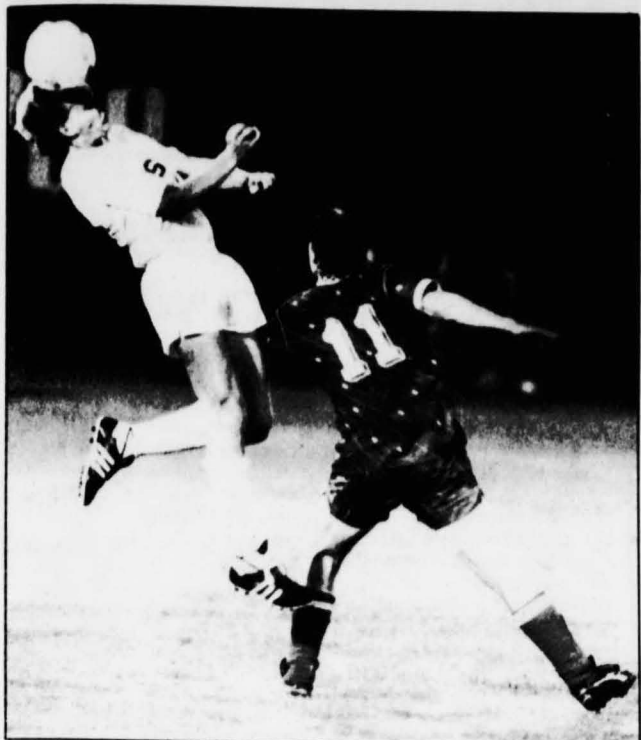
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points, 17 of them were in the first half.

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Sports



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

The Spartan soccer team is mired in the midst of a five-game losing streak, the latest of which came at the hands of Santa Barbara.

Spartan soccer continues slide with another loss

Losing streak reaches five games

By M.I. Khan
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team dropped its fifth straight game, a 4-1 loss on the road to UC Santa Barbara in a Big West Conference game over the weekend.

The Spartans fell to 1-6-1 in the conference and 5-13-1 overall, while Santa Barbara inched a game over .500 in the conference (5-4) and 7-8 overall.

The Gauchos scored three goals in a 17 minute span in the first half, then consolidated the lead with goal No. 4 in the second half.

Kurt Larsen opened the scoring in the 16th minute.

"Larsen was about to shoot when he was tripped from behind by a Spartan defender," said Andreas Kuemzli, UC Santa Barbara head soccer coach.

Larsen converted the penalty kick to give the Gauchos a lead the team never lost.

About 15 minutes later, Kurt Jimeron scored after the Gauchos Jan Aneson penetrated the Spartan defense on the left side and crossed the ball to the center, allowing Jimeron to "one-touch" the ball into the goal.

"They were slow at the (back) corners, so we tried to exploit them and it paid off," Kuemzli said.

It paid off more than once.

The Gauchos' third goal was almost a replay of the second, when Larsen

sprinted down the left side, beat the left full-back, then "switched the ball to the right where Barry Hilton touched the ball into the back of the net," Kuemzli said.

Julius Menendez, head coach for the Spartans, commended the Santa Barbara team and added that the Gauchos goals were not defensive breakdowns on the part of the Spartans, but good play by the opposing offense.

"They had a winger that could really scoot," Menendez said, "especially on the left side."

That "scooting" winger, Ellis Murphy set up the Gauchos' fourth goal much like the second and third goals.

He attacked the left flank, crossed the ball low and hard, but it was deflected by Spartan goalkeeper Mike Taft. However, Matt Gould collected the deflection and placed it into an empty goal at the 71 minute mark.

About eight minutes later, John Dickinson of the Spartans scored on an assist by Hector Uribe.

Final score, 4-1.

The Gauchos fired 18 shots on goal and the Spartans 10.

The Spartans finish the season with two home games, against Cal-state Fullerton on Friday and UNLV on Sunday, both games are at Spartan Stadium.

Spikers gain weekend split

Spartans fall silent after they lose to Gauchos

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

For the fifth time this season, the Spartan volleyball team split weekend matches, beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday night and losing to UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.

The Spartans, 11-7 overall, 5-6 in conference, maintained fifth place in the Big West Conference. They were ranked 20th in the nation last week; new rankings are announced today.

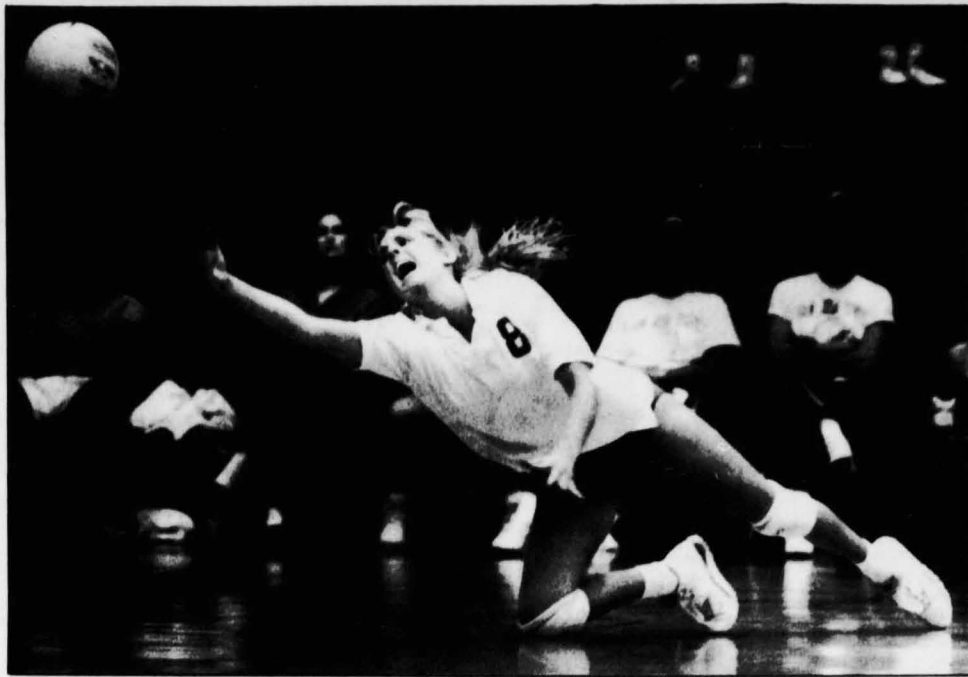
SJSU beat the Mustangs three games to one 15-9, 8-15, 15-11, 15-13, and lost to the Gauchos in as many games, 15-13, 12-15, 8-15, 7-15.

The Spartans were led Friday by senior setter Susie Laymon and senior hitter Dawnis Wilson. Laymon had a season-high 58 sets to go along with 15 digs. Wilson had a career-high 21 kills, as well as 15 digs.

Laymon played the entire match against the Mustangs, the first time her injured back has allowed her to do so since Sept. 30.

The Gauchos of Santa Barbara, two spots above the Spartans in the conference standings, lost the first game of Saturday's match, but won the subsequent three to take the match.

Senior hitter Mona Sualua led the Spartans Saturday with 17 kills and 10 digs. Wilson was the only other Spartan



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Mary Ann Wagner reaches for a dig during Saturday's game against the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

The Spartans lost the match three games to one, and maintained fifth place in the conference.

to reach double digits in kills with 14.

Spartan coach Dick Montgomery was unavailable for comment, and several players declined comment.

Tonight the Spartans travel to Santa Clara University to face the Broncos. SJSU has dominated the Broncos, leading the series 21-1. The Broncos, 5-16,

haven't beaten the Spartans since 1980.

Sophomore blocker Leslie Page has missed the last four matches because of a sprained ankle.

Series provides lessons for Giants

team now might be involved.

The Giants, who last went to the free-agent market when they signed center fielder Brett Butler two years ago, probably will have to enter the bidding again since they don't have many players they can swap.

Free-agent pitcher Mark Langston will probably be one of their prime targets, but they'll be contending with many other clubs for his services.

Craig pointed out that, while the Giants didn't win the Series this year, they progressed one more step.

"We won the division two years ago, then we won the National League Championship this year, and the next step is to win the World Series," the manager said.

And the organization will go to any lengths — almost — to accomplish that, Craig said with a smile.

"We'll do anything to improve the club except change managers," he said.

The Giants' weaknesses became apparent against the A's, who dominated the Series in virtually every regard.

"We didn't do the job in any category,"

but mostly our starting pitching," said Don Robinson, who lasted just 1 2-3 innings in the 9-6 loss in Game 4 Saturday night.

"We didn't give our ballclub a chance to put us in the lead once."

Offensively, it became painfully obvious that the Giants, despite having two of the game's finest power hitters in Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell, are soft through much of the rest of their lineup.

Clark had no RBIs, and Mitchell didn't drive in a run until his two-run homer in the final game.

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Nicaraguan Bombshell: What It Means

Contra talks cutoff assailed

Bush describes action as 'shameful'; aid proposal likely

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Bush condemned Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for a "shameful" decision to end a lengthy cease-fire with the Contras, and hinted at renewing arms for the rebels even as he urged them to avoid military aggression.

Ortega, who shattered the tranquility of a two-day Hemispheric "celebration of democracy" with his military plans, later softened and said he would decide Tuesday whether to extend the cease-fire.

He accused the Contras of mounting "waves of attacks" inside Nicaragua.

The two leaders clashed at rival news conferences that upstaged the ending to the two-day conference, and the most personal language by far came from Bush.

The president belittled the leftist Nicaraguan leader as "this little man — showing up in his military uniform at a democracy meeting," and said Ortega "looks like that unwanted animal at a garden party."

A spokesman for Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias, host of the gathering, said Ortega had "dashed cold water on the party, since he was invited to a party for democracy and should have behaved properly."



'The waves of attacks by the counterrevolutionaries have increased enormously in the last few weeks. The objective is the destruction of the electoral process in Nicaragua.'

— Daniel Ortega, Nicaraguan president

government and the Contra guerrillas.

But after arriving back in Managua, he told reporters that he would announce on Tuesday whether the truce would be extended for another month, as it has almost monthly since March 1988.

"The waves of attacks by the counterrevolutionaries have increased enormously in the last few weeks," he said. "The objective is the destruction of the electoral process in Nicaragua," said Ortega, who is running for re-election in Feb. 25 elections.

Ortega said he would continue observing the cessation of hostilities only if non-lethal American aid currently going to the Contras were used, instead, to demobilize the rebels. Bush said he had encouraged the Contras "not to take aggressive military action, and we would certainly continue to do that."

After an early morning tennis game with Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem, Bush met privately with Nicaraguan opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro and Panamanian opposition leader Guillermo Endara as well as a group of Costa Rican political figures.

"Nothing like this has ever been seen before," said Jorge Urbina.

The final act of the two day international meeting — dedication of an outdoor "Democracy Plaza" in the Costa Rican capital — was played out without Ortega, who left town early.

School children carrying the flags of the nations represented made up more

than half of the crowd, which did not quite fill the square. Bush watched the ceremony from behind a thick, transparent bullet-proof shield that had been installed by the Secret Service.

Before heading home, the Nicaraguan president underscored his intention to break a 19-month-old cease-fire between forces of his leftist Sandinista

'We haven't been launching any attacks. We've only been defending ourselves.'

— Wilfredo Montalvan, Nicaraguan Resistance

End of peace talks give Contras new life

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Nicaraguan Contras, weakened by a Central American peace agreement and reduced U.S. aid, may have lost their military and political momentum, but not their determination to overthrow Daniel Ortega's Sandinista government.

Ortega's plan to break off a cease-fire with the Contras disrupted Costa Rica's celebration of 100 years of democracy and led President Bush to hint Saturday at the possibility of renewing U.S. military aid for the rebels.

Ortega said he was ending the 19-month-old cease-fire because of stepped-up Contra attacks and accused the U.S.-backed rebels of trying to subvert the electoral process; Bush angrily called Ortega "the unwanted animal at the garden party."

"Ortega is crying wolf," said Adolfo Calero, a Contra leader in Miami who accused the Nicaraguan

president of trying to subvert the elections scheduled for Feb. 25.

The Contras, in turn, vowed not to disband quietly. They left their home bases in Honduras and began marching back into their homeland, carrying old weapons and dwindling stocks of ammunition.

Fighting had escalated in the last three weeks in Nicaragua. Ortega said the straw that broke the camel's back was a Contra attack last Sunday that left 19 dead on the last day of registration for the upcoming elections.

"We haven't been launching any attacks. We've only been defending ourselves," Wilfredo Montalvan, a member of the Nicaraguan Resistance's directorate, said Saturday.

"They're always attacking us because they want to liquidate us," said Montalvan, who is based in San Jose.

Ortega bombshell disrupts meeting

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Bush is meeting with Nicaraguan and Panamanian opposition leaders today to wrap up a Latin American "celebration of democracy" that was jolted by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a cease-fire with U.S.-backed rebels.

Ortega said he was ending the cease-fire because of "savage attacks" by Contra forces on peasants trying to register to vote in elections scheduled for Feb. 25.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III would not comment on whether the Contras had indeed broken the cease-fire, but said Ortega's decision would be interpreted as a "desperate attempt to cancel the elections."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater called the Nicaraguan decision "incredible."

Bush, who has openly advocated ouster of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, today was making a pointed show of the rift by meeting with Ortega's election opponent, Violeta Chamorro.

Ortega, Bush said Friday, is "swimming against the tide of democracy."

Also invited to today's breakfast session was Panamanian opposition candidate Guillermo Endara, dramatizing U.S. opposition to the regime of Gen. Manuel Noriega in that Central American nation.

Noriega was not invited to the two-day regional summit called by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias as a "celebration of democracy."

Later today, Bush planned to join in the dedication of a "Democracy Plaza" to honor the 100 years of democratic government in Costa Rica before heading back to Washington.

Discussions of drugs and debt issues dominated Friday's opening-day meetings, but tensions between the United States and Nicaragua overshadowed the three-hour official session and a lavish state dinner Friday evening.

Going into the meeting, the United States had refused to sign any communique stemming from the meeting if Ortega also signed.

Bush and Ortega greeted each other at the opening session with a handshake, but the Nicaraguan president — stung by days of hostile rhetoric from Bush — announced soon after the meeting that he was ending the cease-fire that had been in effect with the Contras since March 1988.

"The drop of water that made the glass spill over was the attack that the mercenaries launched on Oct. 22, the last day of voter registration, when campesinos who wanted to vote were assassinated," Ortega told an audience of about 3,000 at the University of Costa Rica.

He said 19 peasants had been killed. U.S. officials acknowledged skirmishing had occurred but said they could not tell who started it, and Baker suggested the Contras might have been defending themselves.

Baker said he found it "more than passing strange" that Ortega never mentioned the cease-fire in the three-hour group meeting.

"Maybe he was too ashamed to bring it up there with the other heads of state in attendance," Baker said.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



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Panel looks at problems of mentally ill people

Experts discuss solutions

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

The first annual conference on chronic mental illness was held at SJSU Oct. 13.

The all-day program was about improving the quality of life for the chronically mentally ill in the community. The conference was attended by faculty, staff, students and people with mentally ill family members, coordinator Phyllis Connolly said.

Mental health specialists spoke during the conference about everything from treatment for clients to programs for the homeless mentally disabled, Connolly said.

"The conference is an attempt to improve life in the community for the mentally ill," she said.

The program was to provide an exchange of ideas for mental health professionals at the university and in the community, Connolly said.

Faculty can do creative types of things on campus for the mentally ill in the surrounding community, she said.

"We are the community for these people," Connolly said. "We need to make it a supportive environment."

Support on the SJSU campus can come in the form of musical programs, therapy or poetry readings involving

mentally ill people, she said.

Besides occupational therapy, psychology, social work, nursing and the arts and humanities also have a place in mental health programs, she added.

"They (the mentally ill) have the same needs as we do," Connolly said.

Leisure activities need to be provided for them, she said.

"Practically 95 percent of them have no money," Connolly said.

In support of getting SJSU more involved with the mentally ill in the community was Rose Tseng, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Science and one of the conference speakers.

"We are really concerned about the individuals out there," Tseng said. "We have to move with community changes."

SJSU and the community need to work together in helping the mentally ill, Tseng said.

Coordination between the community and the campus is also needed.

"Working together is the key," Tseng said.

County Supervisor Zoe Lofgren, also speaking at the conference, agreed.

"There were extreme divisions between county and private organizations for mental health," she said.

The situation has improved since then, and SJSU is helping by getting more involved with mental health programs, Lofgren said.

"There is a great deal of apprehension and fear in dealing with the mentally ill," she said.

Integrating the mentally ill into society is a step toward removing the fears involved with mental health issues, Lofgren said.

There needs to be a change in the attitudes of professionals working with families of mentally ill people, said Judy Kendall, former president of the Alliance of the Mentally Ill and an SJSU graduate.

"Horror stories go on daily," with the mentally ill, Kendall said.

"Mentally ill are jailed rather than treated," she said. "The mentally ill are caught in a revolving door."

Some patients are in and out of hospitals 10 times a year, causing havoc in their lives and their families, Kendall said.

One mentally ill patient was released three days after attempting suicide, she said.

Santa Clara county is a "bright star" of the future in mental health, Kendall said.

The county is trying experimental projects and providing jobs for the mentally ill, Kendall said.

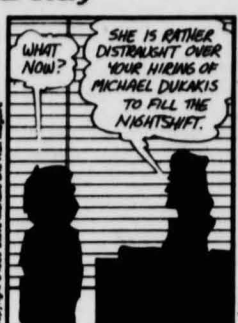
A woman with a mentally ill family member was pleased with the conference.

"It is a very good sign the university is getting involved," said the woman, who did not want to be identified.

"Nobody chooses to be mentally ill," the woman said.

"If the university stands behind helping the mentally ill, people will become aware," she said.

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Oil spill threatens North Cow Creek

INGOT, Calif. (AP) — State wildlife and forestry crews worked Monday to clean up 6,300 gallons of motor oil spilled three days earlier in a tanker truck accident.

About 4,000 gallons of the oil spilled

into North Cow Creek after the truck overturned late Friday on state Route 299 about 30 miles east of Redding, said Harry Rectenwald, a state Department of Fish and Game biologist.

Rectenwald said booms and straw

bales were placed across the creek early Saturday, containing the oil within a seven-mile stretch of water.

Rectenwald said no fish deaths have been discovered. "We didn't get a fish kill," he said.

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News

Solar

From page 1

"We knew the roofs were going to be reroofed, and we built the panels accordingly," Aitken said. "But when the roofers came, they picked up the walkways and put them on top of the collectors racks."

Aitken added that the weight of the walkways tore the glass of the mounting of the racks, exposing the inside of the panels to rain.

"That killed the system," he said.

University officials working on the administration when the system was installed and broke down could not be reached for comment.

James Schneider, current maintenance supervisor for SJSU's Housing Services, wasn't on the university staff at the time, but he believes the solar heating system was not damaged by the roofing company, he said.

The system was turned off because "maintenance costs were too high and wouldn't balance the profits," Schneider said.

Jim Hill, director of purchasing for university Logistical Services, agreed,

adding that he thought the system was still workable but was not used now because of maintenance costs.

Nonetheless, in the years that followed shutdown of the system, Aitken said he made several unsuccessful attempts to get SJSU to sue the roofing company or to repair the system.

"I came up with a shared-savings proposal, which was turned down by the administration," he said.

Aitken's proposal involved recruitment of community investors who would repair and maintain the system at their own expense, provided the university would share with them a portion of the energy costs the school saved.

Today Aitken is trying to salvage whatever he can out of the system to use the parts for future students' projects.

"We are going to remove the panels," he said. "The university has allowed me to get them off the roofs, but I still have to figure out where I will store it."

But according to Schneider, there isn't much to salvage anymore.

"The solar system was built on wood racks," Schneider said. "I don't think anything is going to be worth saving."

'I don't blame anybody in particular. The ball got bounced back and forth between us and the administration and ended up nowhere.'

— Donald Aitken, Environment studies professor

In retrospect, Aitken said the project was worth doing and created careers for the students who took part in the building and design of the process.

But the satisfaction of knowing that doesn't take away from the fact that the project was abruptly abandoned, he said.

Council

From page 1

agreed.

"The council would be a positive thing," said Rich Maher, a member of Spartan Aquatics.

It would be beneficial for a club to join the council, Maher said, but he doesn't believe that the A.S. should require a representative to attend the meetings to avoid losing funds, he said.

The A.S. is considering imposing the requirements to "add some teeth" to the original act, according to Realini.

He hopes the council will unite the campus and establish cross communication between the A.S. and clubs, Realini said.

Student representatives who attend IOC meetings will elect officers for the council, with each club having one vote.

Realini will act as chairman, and Beckie Six, A.S. director of community

affairs, will serve as vice chair until other students are chosen for new terms, to last until the end of the academic year.

Another goal of the council involves uniting campus organizations by holding a Club Day, tentatively set for Feb. 14, 1990.

A special committee will be formed to plan the event, according to Cindy Resler, a student who has begun to ask for input from student groups about the day.

Resler, who planned a similar event while a student at Foothill College, approached the board with the idea when she discovered that clubs at SJSU were largely independent, she said.

"The only way to find a club is in a binder," Resler said.

So far, club members she has talked to have been enthusiastic, she said.

The next IOC meeting has been tentatively set for Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Umuunum Room.

Halls

From page 1

Francine Elcenko, a freshman science major, feels safe about living in Washburn Hall.

"It (the safety policy) has gotten a lot stricter," she said. "The resident advisers are enforcing the rules a lot more."

Linda Smith, an undeclared sophomore residing in West Hall, agreed.

"They're a lot more stricter, especially at night, because there's more people around," Smith said.

"We're doing a better job," said Najjar. "The changes have made an impact, and we're constantly looking at different things. You'll see more changes in the coming year."

In November, Najjar will be meeting with the chief housing directors of each California State University campus to discuss statewide security and possible solutions to common problems facing each campus.

Still, with the improved measures, Najjar feels that one more important element is needed to make residence halls completely secure.

"I need student assistance," he stressed. "People need to lock their doors and walk in groups to the dorms. Students need to take responsibility for security. We can do the facility things, but it comes right back down to people."

Funds

From page 1

matter at that meeting until A.S. fiscal officers had time to review the proposed amounts.

The accounts that the board set levels for Wednesday include:

- trust reserve fund — similar to a savings account that earns interest — set at \$48,000;

- special allocations account — an account expressly for sponsoring student organizations recognized by the university — set at \$35,000;

- general fund — also a reserve, but may be used to replenish other accounts or to sponsor events put on by organizations that do not qualify for special allocations funding — set at \$30,903.

Baby whale dies

VALLEJO — Kogi, a baby pygmy sperm whale found stranded near Santa Cruz in August, died Monday at Marine World Africa USA after he "just floated" in a pool for almost two months.

Recital

From page 1

phonic Band conductor Vernon Read leading a wind ensemble.

"Thanks to funds from the California Lottery, we have been able to book more off-campus performers for the series," Nilsson said.

"I don't want to say that they are of a higher caliber than the performers we have had in the past. But thanks to the lottery, we are able to get some of the busier performers who would be hard to get without offering them a small fee."

Nilsson also mentioned that the series has always attracted the interest of off-campus performers because of "the high regard that SJSU's music department is in."

Violinist David Abel and pianist Julie Steinberg, who have appeared with the San Francisco Symphony, were scheduled to appear at the Oct. 19 Recital Hour. However, because the recent earthquake forced the closure of the campus that week, the concert was canceled.

This week's Recital Hour is scheduled to feature musician Janice Leger, who specializes in electronic music, performing a jazz-oriented program. Future Recital Hours are slated to spot-

light horn player Louis Stout, musician Steven Mumford and the SJSU Symphony Orchestra.

Nilsson expressed excitement over the music department's recent acquisition of a new Steinway piano.

"With a combination of earnings from the lottery and additional donations, we were able to purchase a Steinway, which makes it a little easier to attract some outstanding pianists to the campus," Nilsson said.

"In the past, some pianists were reluctant to appear on our campus because we didn't really have the facilities; but with the addition of the Steinway, we hope more of these outstanding pianists will be willing to perform at SJSU."

Nilsson encourages all members of the SJSU community to attend the weekly Recital Hours, particularly SJSU students, whether or not they are music majors.

"Many students don't get opportunities to hear the types of music we present during Recital Hour very often," Nilsson said. "This is a way students can get exposed to different styles of music and, along the way, they can learn to appreciate a wider variety of music."

Bay Area celebrates as cleanup continues

OAKLAND (AP) — A World Series victory gave the city something to celebrate even as cleanup of earthquake damage continued on both sides of San Francisco Bay and people left homeless in Santa Cruz County demanded housing.

"A little happiness will help us bounce back," baseball fan James Mead said after the Oakland Athletics beat the San Francisco Giants 9-6 Saturday night to sweep the Bay Bridge World Series in four straight wins.

The A's decided it wasn't appropriate to celebrate with champagne after the game or to have a parade, but they did plan a victory rally featuring players and coaches at 11:30 a.m. today in Oakland's Jack London Square.

The 7.1-magnitude earthquake that struck at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17 caused heavy damage in San Francisco, Oakland and south through Santa Cruz County.

There had been 80 aftershocks of magnitude 3.0 or greater since the main shock, the U.S. Geological Survey station in Menlo Park reported Sunday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said 27,668 people had registered at disaster application centers seeking housing assistance, grants and home or business loans from the Small Business Administration.

The death toll stood at 64, including 39 motorists killed in the collapse of double-deck Interstate 880 in Oakland, a focal point of devastation that drew weekend sightseers who watched chunks of roadway being cleared away.

About 1,400 homes, 200 commercial buildings, and 12 city-owned structures were also damaged in Oakland. The loss was put at \$1.3 billion, officials said.

"We're now looking at the long, slow, insidious damage," said city emergency planner Jim Worlund. "It's not dramatic, but it requires people to move out of their homes."

The quake struck hard at those least able to afford it. Eight low-rent residential hotels were condemned, putting about 800 people into the streets. More than 400 people took refuge

in Oakland's five Red Cross shelters.

"We'll be dealing with these folks for many months to come," said American Red Cross spokesman Joe McGraw.

The California Department of Transportation, meanwhile, said Sunday that the damaged San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will not be repaired until the end of November rather than Nov. 16.

A 50-foot section of the upper deck fell onto the lower deck during the quake. Repair of the key commuter link between the two cities will cost about \$1 million, said Caltrans official Jim Larson.

In San Francisco, the weekend brought more scenes of people moving belongings out of damaged Marina district apartments or picking over the rubble of demolished buildings, looking for possessions.

The Department of Public Works said the Marina sustained the greatest damage in the city. Seventy structures were considered unsafe to enter.



ON CAMPUS

Kimo Ford
Embry-Riddle
University

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"So when I saved enough money to buy a car there was only one logical choice. A Volkswagen. My car's a '79 Rabbit. With 145,000 miles on it. Ten years old and all those miles and it's still running great.

"If you ask me, it's the perfect student's car. Good on gas. Fun to drive. And big enough to carry four friends." Even so, Kimo is already thinking about his next car. Another Volkswagen? "Absolutely. A GTI. White. Gotta have white."



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